

MILTON DAM BURSTS; DEAD

THE WEATHER.
Forecast and
temperatures for
Boston and vicinity
for the week ending
Friday, December 29, 1911.
Sunrise 7:15 a. m.
Sunset 5:10 p. m.
High 12:15 a. m.
Low 2:10 a. m.
Temperatures: Boston
24, New York 24,
Philadelphia 25,
Washington 25, Chicago 24.
Director 2, Jacksonville 24, San Francisco 24.

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NEPONSET RIVER DAM WHICH BROKE TO-DAY, SWEEPING AGED MAN TO DEATH



This photograph, taken by Ruttenberg of the American staff, was made just after the big reservoir burst at Dorchester Lower Mills.

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District Attorney Pelletier and Assistant District Attorney Laville left at noon for a compromise between Richeson's attorneys and District Attorney Pelletier would be affected and that the trial may never take place. This, despite the preparations now being made for the trial.

Mr. Pelletier and Chief Justice Allen have already discussed the question of accepting a change of plea in the case to murder in the second degree.

It was learned today that the entire roster of 200 persons which has been submitted may be disqualified, Attorney Morse for the defense said he would sue the court, on the grounds that District Attorney Pelletier, through his agents, is harassing the entire roster and questioning them.

Mr. Morse Makes a Protest.

Attorney Morse denounced this procedure as illegal and improper, when he learned of the investigation that is being made. He was told that non posing as police officials worked tirelessly yesterday preparing a history of the life of each man summoned. Mr. Morse declared that the right to do such a thing does not rest with the jury men in court.

"I never heard of such a thing," he said. "It is outrageous. Such a proceeding is irregular and I consider that the investigation that is being made."

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NANKING, Dec. 29.—Following an election to the President of the Republic of China, Dr. Sun Yat Sen today sent the following message to leaders of liberty and peace in the United States and elsewhere:

"I consider it my duty to accept the presidency. My policy will be to obtain peace and a stable government by the promptest methods possible. My single aim is to insure the peace and contentment of the millions of my fellow countrymen."

It was reported here today that the new President brought back with him guarantees from American and continental bankers that they will make loans to the Republic of China, based upon its bonds. Dr. Sun is said to have arranged for loans going into millions. The new government is expected to leave immediately after the organization of a cabinet.

Although the republic as it stands is not without only of capital, the government, the people, and the country have only a few weeks and perhaps days of official business. The delegates to the provisional military assembly acted without waiting for a national convention to decide what form of

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You Cannot Know ALL

LINNELL, unless you get the Sunday AMERICAN, which NEXT SUNDAY will contain some remarkable revelations concerning this, the most extraordinary criminal case of the century. SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN. Better order your copy to-day

of the developments in the amazing case of the REV. CLARENCE V. T. RICHESON, now awaiting trial for the murder of pretty AVIS LINNELL.

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A special students' performance will open the Toy Theatre on Line street on Monday night. The first subscription performance at this latest playhouse is perfect for principals and actresses. It will be given Tuesday night, and women will be given the opportunity to perform on Thursday afternoon and evening.

The opening bill includes George B. Satterfield in "The Great Train Robbery," Shaw's one-act comedy, "Press Camera," and Oliver Herford's "Two out of Three is a Losing Game." George B. Satterfield, Hannah and Helen McKay will appear in the Middleton play. The Shaw comedy will be staged by Sammie and Gertrude Waldo Glidden, William C. Sanford, M. Lyman W. Gale, Mrs. James S. Lee and Mrs. J. W. H. Smith. The Herford comedy will be impersonated by A. B. A. Brady and Mrs. Rola

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IN THE BOSTON AMERICA

BRITISH ARMY READY TO MOVE INTO PERSIA

CALCUTTA, Dec. 28.—Following the receipt of several dispatches from the home government, preparations on a large scale have begun here today for sending a force of British soldiers to Persia. It is understood that British troops will occupy the Persian cities of Basrah and Shiraz. King George will arrive here tomorrow from Nepal, where he has been hunting tigers since he left India.

The king will be accompanied with the details of the Persian situation upon his arrival. It is not believed that the presence of King George will affect the situation in any way, for it is thought that he will inform the home representatives of the Persian government that he is ready to abide by the decisions of the war office, for the sake of the British empire.

It is reported from St. Petersburg that secret instructions have been sent from the war office to the British in Persia to prevent any further advance on the part of the British government.

This action was taken as a result of the state received from the British government protesting against the measures of Persia by Russian Cossacks. Great Britain complained that she was being put in a false light in the eyes of the civilized world because of her apparent position of supporting Russia's treatment of Persia.

Russia continues to strengthen her grip upon the Persian nation by the importation of arms and soldiers. Martial law virtually prevails in all of the northern Persian provinces. Russian Cossacks are being sent to Persia to occupy the cities and to prevent any further advance on the part of the British government.

1,000 Persians slain. More than 1,000 Persians, Persians, driven from their homes in fifty villages, were slaughtered in one wild night by the Russian Cossacks troops attached to the Russian army.

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PERSIAN SOCIETY MAKES AN APPEAL THROUGH AMERICAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28.—The Editor of the Boston American.

The Russian government have been ordered to evacuate the province of Persia in Persia and Russia on the existence of a Russian army, composed of Russian Cossacks. Let it be known that by these terms the people of Persia are meant, for it is the people of Persia who are being oppressed.

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Madge Higginbotham, Who Would Fence Baroness



to be discarded as a new Cabinet formed, and the people of Persia, with their strong constitutional feelings, protested against the continued presence and aggression of this powerful neighbor forward.

"Holy War" Ordered. Mr. Sharpe had been ordered by his withdrawal should have been arranged through the Russian government.

The two chief Moslems of the Mohammedan Church have been issued from the city of Mecca, near Jeddah, an order to the adherents of Islam to take steps to drive out from Persia the troops of Russia on the north and England on the south.

This action is a "holy war" and was ordered only on condition that the adherents of Islam should not be allowed to use force to drive out the troops of Russia on the north and England on the south.

An appeal has been made to the members of the Persian-American Educational Society for contributions to a fund for the release of the prisoners of Persia. It is estimated that the Russian troops in Persia are about 10,000 men.

Miss Higginbotham, who is one of three Boston women ready to match foils in accepting the challenge of the Baroness de Meyer, who is now in New York.

BOSTON GIRLS READY TO ACCEPT CHALLENGE OF FAMOUS SWORDSWOMAN

By GERTRUDE L. MARION. And there are three women in Boston who are ready to accept the challenge of the famous swordswoman, Baroness de Meyer.

It seems that the Baroness, who recently arrived in New York, has given out an interview revealing the fact that no American woman does accept her challenge to a fencing match.

On the very day that the news reached the Boston girls, who are ready to accept the challenge of the Baroness de Meyer, who is now in New York.

Baroness de Meyer is a Russian lady, a widow, who is now in New York. She is a famous swordswoman, and she is ready to accept the challenge of any American woman.

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PLAN RECEPTION TO COULTHURST

Friends of John A. Coulthurst, candidate for the City Council, who were with him in the old fight for re-election for law for Boston, a fight which he lost, are planning a gathering of the "old crowd" as they style it, for that Tuesday night in the hall of the House of Representatives.

The gathering is planned as a reception to Mr. Coulthurst who will be congratulated on his return to the city.

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PALZER KNOCKS NO CHANGES IN OUT KAUFMAN FOOTBALL RULES

**SMART DOGS OF
THE SMART SET.**
A page of photographs of well-known society women, posed with the pets which they value second only to their jewels, in **SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.**

boys is a sport that should be given a big boost. Several runs have already been run off with the greatest success, and a large number of boys have participated in each race. Melrose, Arlington, Winchester, Needham and several other schools have cross-country teams, and it would not be surprising if this game will prove to be a successful interschool sport on a large scale.

TAD'S BEST COMICS APPEAR REGULARLY IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

**HOW TO
KEEP "FIT."**
Drink two glasses of water on
rising, take two hours' fresh air
daily and lift imaginary pianos
See **SUNDAY'S AMERICAN**.

WINTHROP, Dec. 20.—The Thornton A. A. team of this town defeated the A. A. five of Boston 91 to 13. Bartlett of the Thornton team made twenty-eight goals from the floor.

Hyde Park will tackle its hardest opponent of the season to-night in the Chester A. C. at Waverly Hall. The tier team is made up of former Dorchester High School stars, including Leo Fish, captain of last year's Notre Dame College "Kid" Rainer, the former Brown College and "Robber" Conley.

The Melrose High basketball enthusiasts are not after a title, following the 2-17 victory over the Oliver Ames-High of North Easton, last year's State champions. Holt, Peabody and Goward are the stars of the game.

totals which separated them from Coats at the close of play Wednesday, with the result that when hostilities ceased at the third and semifinal round each had 4½ points to its credit. Brown suffered two defeats for the third time in succession, and is left a bad third in the race, having scored nothing.

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Russia Might Learn Something from China—If Russia COULD Learn

Stupidity, Brutality and Ignorance of the Russian Kind Are to Be Eliminated from the Chinese Empire—A Republic Replacing Autocracy—May the Same Thing Happen Soon in Russia.

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Russia, her forty nationalities all mixed up, opposed in nearly everything, but united in hatred of her brutal government, is a near neighbor to the Chinese Empire, where hundreds of millions have lived under conditions almost Russian.

Patient China has tired of the impossible chaos. And the revolution there is to be ended in the establishment of a republic—an event of the greatest importance to this globe.

Russia, so near to China, might learn from the Chinese, who have given to Russia so much Mongolian blood.

But Russia does not learn easily.

The mongrel succession of Czaars, weak in body and in mind since the days of the few powerful Russian rulers, goes blundering on from one series of crimes and one series of mistakes to another.

"Great and holy Russia," beaten to the earth with laughable ease by little, brown Japan, has discovered with delight a nation small enough, feeble enough and enough like Russia to be beaten—EVEN BY RUSSIA.

Persia has in her Shah a ruler as preposterous and as weak as the Russian Czar.

And Persia has in her unhappy, oppressed population a race feebler even, in a fighting sense, than the confused and warring populations of Russia.

Happy in finding a small, feeble, defenceless people, the soldiers of the Russian Czar are murdering the Persians. And all the civilized world, which TALKS of peace and eats peace dinners, looks on inactive.

The nations of the world should unite in such a case as civilized beings within one nation unite.

The nations of the world should have an INTERNATIONAL POLICE, able and always ready to suppress and punish the international bully and murderer.

For the unfortunate people of Persia there should be somewhere on this earth a powerful court to which they could appeal, as a weak, heartbroken cripple in the slums can find a court which will protect him from the bully next door.

But humanity has not yet achieved a civilization sufficiently real to forbid wholesale international murder.

Russia ought to learn a lesson from China.

And Russia ought to have learned a valuable lesson from Japan.

Russia will learn a lesson eventually. One, or two, or more nations will decide to end the brutal, cruel, unintelligent and incompetent Russian "government" which murders so many millions. And then the Czaars, pensioned along with their grand duke relations, exiled to the Monte Carlo gambling tables or elsewhere, will be able to drink themselves to death or gamble themselves into poverty.

And the great Russian Empire, with its enormous wealth, its noble, oppressed and wonderful people, will be added to civilization.

The unfortunate Persians are not dying altogether in vain. Something eventually must awaken the conscience of civilization on this earth.

Woman Sustains, Guides and Controls the World

Of All Events Here on Earth, the Greatest Is the Birth of a Baby

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Of all events here on earth, the greatest is the birth of a baby. Great battles are fought, won and lost. Nations and religions rise and fall. Great cities flourish to-day, and to-morrow the sand lies heavy over them. And of all these events the eternal Niagara of new babies is the first and essential foundation.

He knows little of real life, its greatest happiness, deepest devotion, intensest suffering, who has never witnessed the arrival of a new human being in this life of progress and struggle.

There lies the new baby at last, its black face gradually turning pink, its first gasping breaths changing the color of its blood, its tiny fists opening and closing—reaching out for nourishment already—its face trying itself into the first philosophical, cosmos-interrogating knot. Its feet turn inward and its legs are crooked. Its head is so shapeless as to discourage any one but a mother. It has three years of gurgling, ten years of childhood, ten years of foolishness, ten years of vanity—and possibly a few years of real usefulness ahead of it.

Some one must be patient, hopeful, interested, proud, never discouraged, always devoted, through all these years.

That "some one," the mother, lies there weak and white on the bed.

Her forehead and all her body are wet with agony—but she thinks no longer of that.

She has heard her baby's first cry, and whether it be her first or her tenth, the feeling is the same. Her feeble, outstretched arms and her hollow, loving eyes are turned toward the helpless little creature. Those arms and that love will never desert it as long as the mother shall live.

The mother's weak hand supports the heavy, dull baby head and guides it to its rest on her breast.

And that hand which supports the head of the new-born baby, the mother's hand, supports the civilization of the world.

The Cossack's Camp Follower

By HAL COFFMAN

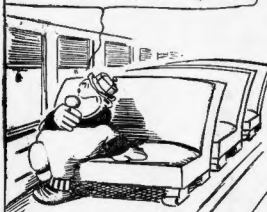


Rhymo the Monk

By GUS MAOER

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SAY WHAT YOU LIKE: NEW YEARS IS BEST
WHEN SPENT WITHIN THE OLD HOME NEST!



THESE COUNTRY ROADS ARE FULL OF BUMPS.
JUST SEE HOW THIS OLD WAGON JUMPS!



NO ANSWER TO MY RING - OR SHOUT -
IT CANNOT BE THE FOLKS ARE OUT!



LOOKIN' FOR YOUR FOLKS?
WHY THEY WENT TO TOWN TO
HAVE A SURPRISE NEW YEARS
DINNER WITH YOU!

RAINING! AS SURE AS YOU'RE ALIVE -
CAN'T WALK IT NOW - I'LL HAVE TO DRIVE!



THE GATE IS SHUT - THE BOLT IS SHOT -
BUT I'LL SURPRISE MY FOLKS A LOT!



IF IT IS TRUE, AS CONTENDED, THAT
THE FAMILY IS THE BASIS OF OUR CIVILIZATION.



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Governor and Council

The confirmation of Mr. Brown and of Mr. Wood by the Governor's Council after its long and unnecessary delay is perhaps an indication that the Council proposes to cease its factious opposition to the Governor, and, abandoning cheap politics, to play the roll of statesmen as nearly as it is given its members to conceive true statesmanship.

The AMERICAN may be mistaken in this hopeful view of the Council's recent action, but the Governor will be missing an opportunity to reform the Railroad Commission if he fails to try out the present humor of the Council.

It is intolerable to think that the Governor, elected by the people of this Commonwealth to be their Chief Magistrate and to be responsible for the policies of the State, should be prevented from reforming the most important board in the Commonwealth by an institution which has been abolished in other States of the Union as useless and cumbersome, elected in gerrymandered districts by constituencies which so little regard the office as to obtain no knowledge either of the record, the character or the political tendencies of the candidates.

The Governor has no power either to initiate or to promote or to add one vote to the passage of legislation. Over legislation he has only the qualified veto power. For his appointments, however, he alone is held responsible.

It is impossible to locate responsibility for the selection of the agents of the government if the Council is to be admitted to share with the Governor in the appointing power. If the Governor must be guided in his selections by the preferences of the Council and not by his own judgment, then we make a ridiculous mistake to go into such travail during our campaigns for the election of Governor. It is absurd to spend so much time and money and engage in such fierce discussion over the election of a man who has no more power than any one of the nine men who constitute the Governor's Council, and whose name is not known to one citizen in ten in his district.

Can anything more undignified be imagined than the spectacle of nearly four million intelligent people working themselves up into tremendous earnestness, haranguing, circularizing, billboard and organizing merely to give some individual great dignity and little power. But the people of Massachusetts do not believe that the office of their Governor is merely titular. It is the position on the Governor's Council that are sought for their honor and not for their power, and it is because the people believe this fact to be true that they pay little attention to the men who are candidates for the Governor's Council.

Therefore, the Governor should not submit for one moment to the attempt by the Governor's Council to compel the reappointment of Mr. Clinton White either by rejecting all other appointments, so keeping him in office after his term has expired, or by attempting to persuade the Governor that, such being their intention, he might as well reappoint Mr. White himself.

The Governor, holding correct views of his constitutional powers, would have no right thus to surrender this important part of them to the Council. Since even under written constitutions practice becomes the more important organic law, the Governor by submitting to this attempted usurpation by the Council would be guilty of a practical nonfeasance equal in principle to the act of the military officer who should have held at all hazards, and the loss of which would seriously embarrass further military operations on his side.

Pensions for Mothers

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York to Discuss the Subject at
Huntington Hall Next Monday Night. Those Who Can
Should Hear Him.

On the evening of January 1, at Huntington Hall, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York will speak on the topic, "The Institution and the Child," discussing the question of pensioning mothers who are left widows with young dependent children and without means of supporting them.

It is a subject of very important importance; subject, on which Rabbi Wise can speak with the authority of his calling and with the experience which the State of Illinois has acquired from the operation of such a law.

It is in rare instances, indeed, that a mother can at once both support her family and rear it. In most cases the mother must choose between security at home and the maintenance of her children. Whichever choice she makes, the children lose the benefit of a family life.

If it is true, as contended, that the family is the basis of our civilization,

then the maintenance which takes away from the mother her home and, in most cases, permitted to take away from the children the benefit of the most valuable institution of our civilization, the family life.

But young children must be supported and the State institutions must support them, so that it is probable that State assistance in the form of a limited pension would not involve prohibitive public expense. If such a pension could be prohibitive which gives a child the natural and best means of development.

Considered from the viewpoint of the mother, the pension which her fight will hardly be challenged that the right of a pension is equal to the right of a soldier. Soldiers risk no greater risk than a mother who suffers more.

Those who can afford to keep their babies together.

See George V. Hobart.

An empty-handed man met a full-handed hank account in van of Fortune's practical choice.

Melody it ain't luck, but sometimes I take a Prude was a female whom dot victim somebody will see something to make her blush her face.

All laughs don't listen alike in the country. Her laugh rich, you see at day marinating altar sounds different from who can laugh rich you will notice in the different context.

And I set to myself: "Posterity is full of people who sit for a while about you before they was born, alright!" And Spiggle.

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In Rome With Cardinal O'Connell

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Next Sunday's AMERICAN

Sherlocko the Monk, with his friend, Dr. Watson, is now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the funny detective work of Sherlocko in the Sunday AMERICAN.